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By Edward William Johnson. [PART SEVEN.]

Services in Forming our Army and Military System. We have seen how, in the war of 1812, it was by the valor of Scott that our soldiery was first animated, and by his martial genius first directed to science and to success in arms. Founding our tactics, he founded that army which has maintained and advanced them, until we have, beyond tained and advanced them, until we have, beyond a doubt, the finest and most serviceable land force, in proportion to its numbers, that the world has ever seen. As its administrative head, it is he who has infused into it not merely its excellence in professional knowledge and in practical efficiency, but its unrivaled spirit as a body; the honor, the habits, the elevation of personal conduct and bearing, as well as of attainments which render it the best behaved, best educated, ablest, and most gallant set of men in the world. No part of our public service can be compared with it. While all other parts of our Government have confessedly been only growing in corruption

have confessedly been only growing in corruption has been, all the while, as steadily advancing in its merit and reputation. Nor is this by any means confined to the officers. For as, among them, by a moral discipline which they got at West Point along with their education, the personal habits, conduct, and feelings of each man is elevated and strengthened, so among the privates too, the army has become a school of orderliness. of self-respect, and of character. None but well-taught and superior men can graduate at West Point. We have, therefore, seldom an undeserving officer; and such cannot long retain their commissions. Valuing their own good character, they equally value it in the common soldier. He is treated, therefore, respectfully and kindly; his rights are regarded, his comforts attended to, and his character and conduct improving with his treatment, the army has become almost as fine highest perfection of the arts. They are quite uncommon and very pretty!

2 cases, comprising a very attractive assortment of new style Centre Cords and Tassels, Side Loops and Gimps, all his character and conduct improving with his treatment, the army has become almost as fine the various rich curtain fabrics we have in stars and on a body of men in its rank-and-file as in its officers.

The Mexican War.

There can be little need of my entering into the particulars of the conquest of Mexico; it is but the other day since they filled all men's minds and were upon every tongue, the wonder and the pride of every man of the nation, and scarcely less the astonishment of all the world abroad, than the delight of the poorest citizen at home. And while Fame thus voiced about the story of that long and strange succession of exploits, Vera Cruz and the mighty fortress of San Juan de Ulloa to the great city of Montezuma, many a brave soldier, the scarry companion of those bril-liant victories, coming home at the close of the war, has spread afresh, in almost every house-hold of this valor-loving land, the tale of his great commander's acts; with what a daring genius he set about the enterprise, taking for it a force so small as made it seem desperate to all others, but which with his abilities and American courage he knew to be so exactly sufficient, that he would scarcely have a man to spare nor (what was as dangerous) a man to encumber him; with what a comprehensive mind he collected and wielded his means of war; how he breathed into not only old troops but new that which alone could have made them invincible—his own heroic confidence in valor and skill; that admirable landing at Vera Cruz without loss; the rapid and landing at Vera Cruz without loss; the rapid and masterly capture of that city and its castle; how then, though short of his promised supplies, he flung himself forward upon his great undertaking; his triumph at Cerro Gordo, by a wonder of skill, over a greatly superior enemy, lodged in what seemed imoregnable positions; the capture of Jalspa, of Perote, and of Puebla in succession, without a blow; how then, abandoning his communications and making his army (small as it was) "a self-sustaining machine," in the heart of an empire he pushed forward to the last great an empire, he pushed forward to the last great scene of struggle, the valley of Mexico itself, where all that the Republic contained of bravery and of patriotism was drawn together, amids castles, and causeways, and fortified camps, and convents, and bridges, and foundries, and walls, and garitos, and citadels, for a last stand; how he turned these defences and took those, never ing a man nor making a move in vain; how Contreras and Cherubusco were fought; the Bridge head, the Convent, the King's Mill, and Chapul tepec carried; and, finally, the taking of the city gates of the capital itself. All this, the brave on soldiers who shared in it have told and are telling, to the life, by every fire-side in this sappy country, where honor and valor are at least as much admired among the simple and the lowly as among the proud and the politicians. If I told these things, how should I tell them as well as they are doing who witnessed them? I shall not attempt it, therefore. I will equally leave it to them to relate what

they, again, can best tell; how in the camp, on the march, in the hospital, by his affectionate care of all who suffered, he endeared himself to every nan in the army, and was not more admired its invincible chief, than loved as its tender and careful father; what courage and what confidence his presence inspired on the field of battle! what consolation to the wounded: how, his vast business as a commander and a civil go every thing performed with exactest and most laborious attention, he issued from his quarters and saw in person to the comfort of every comrade soothed the sick, administered to those whose case admitted remedy, wept over the dying, and re eived their last words for their home and their friends. Thousands will bear me witness that do not exaggerate these his brotherly deeds. In triguers, encouraged from at home, might, among officers who owed everything to his kindness raise murmurs and practices against him when victory, which he alone had directed, was accomplished; but the hearts and the minds of his brave and intelligent common soldiers, which no ambi-tion corrupted, were never for one instant shaker from him. They knew him as good as he was wise, just, brave; and were and ever will be faithful to their great commander and true friend For they saw him win, by his wisdom and humanity, the esteem and the affection of the very cople he was humbling; they saw him governing Mexico more beneficently as its conqueror, than it had ever been governed by its native magis-trates; they saw him offered, in reality, when peace was made, a throne, which he might have honorably accepted; and yet were witnesses to his rejecting that glittering temptation, and choosing to return home, degraded from his command ordered back for trial, and struggling with dis ease, rather than cease to be an American. He liked better to be persecuted, calumniated, per-haps cashiered, at home, than to be a sovereign broad. So the second Cortez, refusing the gold en realm which he had gained, came back to con-tend with him of "the spoils," the Governor with a patch in his breeches, (Mr. Marcy,) in the newspapers; to be called, in honor of fourty-four years of the highest public services, "spleudid hum-bug," "Fuss and Feathers," "Marshal Tureen," "Dugald Dalgetty," "imbecile," "cheat," "thief," as he is now styled in many party prints. I happen personally to know that he to whom \$1,000 006 in cash, \$250,000 a year, and a dictatorship were offered in Mexico, came home about \$3,000 is debt; and is now, after victories more brilliant

than those for which Britain has but fairly paid
Wellington with a dukedom and a princely fortune, about as poor as when he began life. He
whose peace-making services alone averted three
wars, (a nulliffer's, a "sympathizers," and a
Maine boundary,) and saved us in them at least
\$100,000,000, is now hauled up before the nation
by one Mr. Meriwether, to account for having
drawn as his pay of fourty-four years an average
of \$5,000 a year, and a gross amount of considerstoly less than the rate by the year which Mexico
offered him! offered him!

I have not loved to touch upon the perfidy with which the great commander was treated, either by those few about him whom the known hostility of the administration at home encouraged, or by the direct practices of that administration itself,

the direct practices of that administration itself, whom nothing but his consummate genius snatched from the fast-approaching necessity of abandoning, after a few fruitless victories, a terribly expensive war, as illegally as it was needlessly begun. From such shameful things I will rather turn to acts which it is delightful to commemorate.

No General ever received more touching proofs of the honor and affection in which his companions in-arms held him, than were offered by his army to Scott, when he was leaving the city of Mexico, after his recall to take his trial in the United States. His recall, by the by, was inevitable in the plan of disgracing him: it was necessary to try him elsewhere. Even had he committed any crime, who could have condemned him, upon the scene of such victories, and amidst such a host of scene of such victories, and smidst such a host of witnesses to his virtues as well as valor?

witnesses to his virtues as well as valor?

I will not attempt to describe either the scene of the 22d of February, when, after his suspension from command, Scott, at the solicitation of General Persifer Smith, the local commandant of the city, reviewed, for the last time, the troops there; or that other more personal parting, when, on the morning of his intended private departure, all the officers and men who had got wind of it, assembled at the gate of Mexico through which he must pass, in order to take leave, individually, of their venerated leader. The scene has been told me by witnesses all of whom related it with told me by witnesses all of whom related it with glistening eyes. Everywhere it can be described by such. It is not, therefore, for one who could but narrate it at second hand, to try to give an

ides of it.

Nor need I relate that last act of humanity and of affection towards his men, when, on his arriving at the season of yellow fever in Vera Cruz, the authorities urged him to take for the accommodation of himself and staff, one or the other of two fine government steamers (the Massachusetts and the Edith) which lay there ready for sea, and he declined, and took a poor little vessel (the Petersburg) of only 150 tons, lest (as he said) some of his soldiers now about coming down in large numbers to embark, should be detained and suffer from yellow fever. His political foss say that he is vain. If he were so, I give the best of them leave to be ten times as vain, when they shall have done as much of what men have aright tabe vain of. But no man ever now Winfield frost show any of the selfishness of vanity, fail of a just or a generous action, or think of himself when duty or goodness of heart bade him think of others. the Edith) which lay there ready for sea, and he

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- No. XIV.

BY S. S. RANDALL.

The course of instruction in all our elementary nstitutions of learning should be far more practical than it generally is; better adapted to the existing condition of our modern civilization; emexisting condition of our modern civilization; embracing a larger proportion of utility and a less liberal and undiscriminating infusion of ABSTRACT SCIENCE. In saying this, I trust I shall not be suspected of undervaluing the acquisition, in their proper time and place, of the higher and more abstruse branches of knowledge. I only desire that in laying the foundations a more exclusive regard should be had to those elements which all experience shows are indispensable to the enlightened prosecution of the ordinary and every lightened presecution of the ordinary and every

iny duties of life. A thorough and comprehensive acquaintance with the general principles and prominent results of natural history and philosophy, including physiology, with ancient and modern history and geography, the constitutions and institutions of the various civilized nations of the globe, and especially and intimately with the constitutions and general laws of our own Union and of the several States of which it is composed, will, it is believed, be found at the present day of far greater practical value and utility than an equally accurate knowldedge of the abstruse and recondite principles of logic, rhetoric, the languages, and the higher mathematics. These, however, in their turn, ought not to be neglected. They should follow and not precede, as is too frequently the case, the branches of more immediate and general importance.

It is not uncommon in the interceurse of society to meet with young gentlemen profoundly versed in all the lore of science, the mysteries of metaphysics, the abstractions of geometry, and the philosophy of languages, who nevertheless are utterly and deplorably ignorant of even the elementary principles of the animal, mineral, or vegetable kingdom, of the structure and physiaws, and customs of the community in which logy of their own bodies, and of the instituti they live. And yet these are subjects upon which they are or may be every day called upon to decide or to set! Is not that, therefore, a very deficient and incomplete system of education which produces such results? Is it either necessary or desirable?

By the republican institutions of our common ountry, every free white male citizen, on attaining the age of twenty-one, whatever may be his qualifications either in an intellectual or moral point of view, is, with a few unimportant excep-entitled to the full and free exercise of the right of suffrage, capable of voting and being voted for, and authorized to participate in all the prominent and essential rights of citizenship.

However extensive, therefore, may be his ac-

quaintance with the higher branches of science, it is of the utmost importance in a practical point of view that he should be well versed in the theory and practical workings of the institu-tions under which he lives; that he should be familiar with their history, their relations to each other, their design and object, and the detail of their eperations. In this mode only can he come to the exercise of the responsible and important duties devolved upon him with any prospect of usefulness to himself or to the community; and in this mode only can we hope to preserve, extend, and perpetuate the noble fabric of free government transmitted to us by our fathers. "These things ought we to have done, and not to leave the others undone."

The residence of the late Mr. Downing, at Newburgh, was sold at auction on Thursday, for \$18,000-much less than its estimated value. The purchasers were Messrs. F. J. Betts and H.

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